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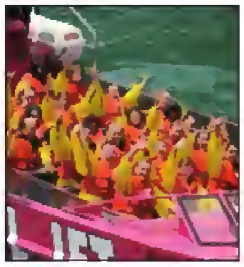

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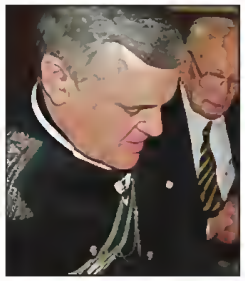

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Walk, run or ride for Terry

PENNY COLES Niagara Advance

Jack Bell, Marie Lapointe, Dave Lepp and organizer Joan King prepare for Sunday's walk, run or ride for Terry Fox. Registration at Siimcoe Park begins at 9 a.m., and the run begins at 10 a.m.

Everyone has their reasons for participating in annual event

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

If Terry Fox could try to run across Canada with a dream, says Dave Lepp, the least he can do is his five or 10-kilometre contribution once a year.

Lepp, Niagara-on-the-Lake's regional councillor and a long-time town representative before that, participates in the annual run as a family.

He takes part in other fundraisers to beat cancer, many of which have thousands of people participating.

But he likes the Terry Fox Run because, with about 100 locals taking part, "it is very much a community event," he says. "This event in NOTL has a community feel to it and is a lot of fun."

Everyone has been touched by this disease in one fashion or another, he says, including his own family.

"So as long as I can run, walk, cycle or rollerblade, I will participate in a small way, lending a hand to research to combat this awful disease."

It's been six years since retired school teacher Joan King stepped in to take on the organization of the annual Terry Fox Run to ensure the event took place in NOTL.

She is committed to keeping his dream alive, raising awareness and raising funds to end all the the suffering he had seen during his battle with cancer.

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9/11 remembered in NOTL, 11 years later

JENNIFER CHORNLEY Special to the Advance

The NOTL Chamber of Commerce held a September 11 Service of Remembrance at the Queen Street Cenotaph for the lives lost in the US 9/11 attacks Tuesday. Of those lost, 26 were Canadians. In attendance were MP Rob Nicholson, Lord Mayor Dave Eke, David Anastacio, student paramedic with Niagara EMS, Jessica Gillespie, paramedic with Niagara EMS, Rev. Robert Wright, NOTL Fire Chief Alex Burbidge, Inspector Chris Cincio of the NRP, NOTL Fire Prevention Officer Ray White, Volunteer Firefighter Crispin Bottomley, Chamber of Commerce executive director Janice Thomson and Dave Lepp, regional councillor. NOTL may be the only place left in Canada to hold such a service—this is the first year there won't be one in Gander, NFLd.

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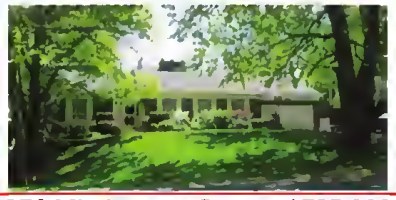

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Town begins 2013 budget discussion

Increase shouldn't exceed 1.9 per cent, councillors agree

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Councillors congratulated Town staff for a budget process that other municipalities are beginning to use as a model for their own deliberations—one that is transparent, easy to follow, and looks to the future.

The process for next year's budget began Monday with a report from corporate services, asking councillors to support a 2013 operating budget with an increase to the Town's municipal levy that will not exceed 1.9 per cent.

The purpose of the report is to ensure council has a sense of financial requirements prior to the preparation of the budget, allowing councillors to give direction on targets for the coming year.

It also provides a budget process timeline for staff and council.

A capital budget with a 10-year forecast is expected to be presented to councillors Oct. 22, for ratification Oct. 29.

The operating budget will be presented Nov. 12, and the final capital and operating budgets are expected Dec. 3, for ratification Dec. 10.

If the levy increases by 1.9 per cent as suggested, the Town's general levy will rise by about $143,000 in 2013, up to $7,668,344 from $7,525,362.

The increase, said Lord Mayor Dave Eke, "is not a lot by today's standards. I think it's a policy that can still be critiqued but it is very rational at this point."

Councillor Jamie King agreed the increase "is reasonable in light of the economy."

As the budget is prepared, each department presents its business cases—requests for new expenditures. Some are included in the budget, others are rejected.

Councillor Terry Flynn asked that last year's requests which were turned down be listed as part of this year's budget process—he wants council to know which projects are put on the back burner, presuming they will become expenses in future years.

"We'll have to play catch-up eventually," he said.

King agreed that council should be mindful of requests "that have fallen by the wayside. We want to make sure we're taking care of business."

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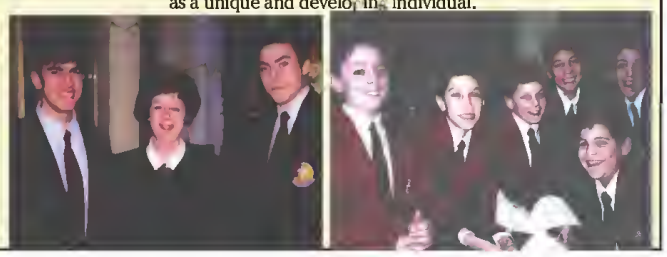

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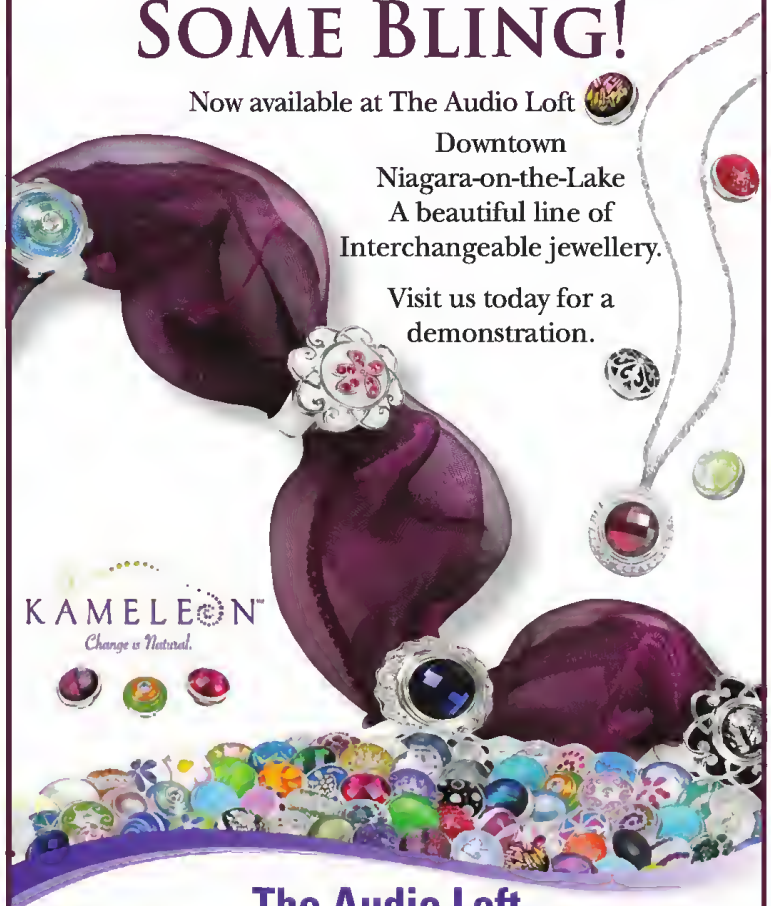
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Message is clear: 10 years is too long for jet boat lease

Lengthy lease benefits jet boats, not Town, retired judge warns

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

A meeting held Thursday to gather public opinion on the jet boat lease of the Melville Dock currently being negotiated revealed a common thread of concern: 10 years is too long.

John Sheppard, retired lawyer and Superior Court judge, listed several reasons why, in his experience—and he's seen a lot of leases during his career, he noted—a lengthy lease benefits the the jet boat company, not the Town.

The Town gains only because it is guaranteed ongoing revenue, he said, but it would be an onerous obligation, difficult for the Town to enforce, and puts a great deal of faith in Whirlpool Jet Boat president John Kinney.

He warned that the Town could run into problems should the attraction be sold to shareholders who might not stick to the terms of the lease, and suggested two alternatives: a three year lease with two one-year renewal options, or a one-year lease with options to renew for up to 10 years.

Either would put the onus on the jet boat operator to stick to lease terms and run an operation that avoids drawing serious complaints from residents—eliminating the need for the Town to worry about enforcement, he said.

He also suggested the Town ask for a percentage of revenue from the popular attraction, common practice for landlords, and drew the response from town administrator Mike Galloway that those terms are currently being negotiated.

Paul Shepherd lives at the bottom of King Street, on the water. He agrees the lease is too long, saying it doesn't fit with the Town's vision for the neighbourhood, which suggests the dock should be available for the benefit of residents.

Ricardo Street resident Sandra O'Connor also objected to a 10-year lease, which she says will make it difficult for the Town to follow its secondary plan, which urges public access to the waterfront. She suggested five years would be more appropriate.

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Councillors to discuss final draft Monday

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The first lease was signed in 1993, for 10 years, the following two were for five years.

O'Connor also addressed the noise from loud-hailers, which has been an ongoing issue—she hears them so often she didn't realize the boats are supposed to have an intercom system, using megaphones only when the system fails.

She said she'd like to see fines levied against the company when megaphones are employed.

It was an unexpectedly quiet meeting about an issue that resurfaces often, is always controversial and usually fraught with emotion from residents who believe the jet boat attraction is not a good fit in Niagara-on-the-Lake or on the Niagara River.

About 25 residents were in the council chamber to hear five people talk about their concerns. The meeting had been scheduled for an hour, beginning at 5 p.m., but was extended when some residents voiced their opinion that it was being kept short to limit public input. However the meeting ended 45 minutes after it began, with everyone who wanted to speak having had the opportunity.

Former Smuggler's Cove commodore Ed Vago spoke on behalf of the local boat club, asking for a change in the location where the jet boats power up and down, saying he would like to see that happen about 4,500 to 6,000 metres south of the current marker to reduce the wake impact on their floating docks.

Gracia Janes, president of the NOTL Conservancy, objected to the timing of the meeting and the short notice given to residents both of the meeting and the deadline for written submissions, which was Monday, Sept. 10.

She called the meeting "tokenism" and the timing disrespectful of council's request for public input, suggesting more residents would have attended if they'd been able.

But Councillor Marie Bau-Coote, one of the councillors who insisted on the opportunity to hear from the public, said she was assured that in the case of Smuggler's Cove members, at least, a decision was made to send just two representatives and have only one speak, presenting their concerns without the emotion that has accompanied the issue in the past.

Bau-Coote said she was impressed with the tone of the meeting, that those who spoke kept emotions at bay and dealt with the facts, coming up with some helpful suggestions.

"I thought it was a very good session," she said.

Council will have the final draft of the lease in front of them, including details of the revenue the Town can expect, to debate and possibly approve Monday, Sept. 17.

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our editorial

Input on lease interesting, but likely too late

One of the most logical questions to arise from the jet boat lease discussion—yet to be answered by the town—is why this lease, unlike the last two, is for 10 years.

Good for the business owner, with terms set in stone for a decade, and granted the Town won't have to go to the expense of negotiating again for 10 years, but that hardly seems worth the risk.

Especially when, as many residents have already pointed out, the jet boat attraction really doesn't fit in with the Town's dock area secondary plan or its vision for a passive public area with access to the waterfront.

The problem is, although the residents speaking at the public meeting held last week presented some good points, the lease must be almost finalized. One would think with just 10 days between that meeting and a finalized draft being presented to council, most of the important details have been worked out.

It's impossible to imagine that even if anyone from the Town at last week's public meeting had been listening, and thought, for argument's sake, yes, 10 years is too long, let's reduce the length of the lease, that at this point the details could be changed in any significant way.

So while it's great that the meeting was held, that residents can if they wish speak again to the lease Monday, and that councillors expressed an interest in hearing what they had to say, it really seems like too little, too late.

We wouldn't be surprised to see the speed marker changed for Smuggler's Cove. And a financial penalty for the use of loud hailers seems doable. But we'd be amazed, and really impressed if suddenly, on Monday, we see a five-year lease agreement.

Defenders of the Town

John Mather, Susan Hawes and Tony Chisholm give a Defender of the Town plaque to Jo–Anne Kay, community Liaison forTaylors Bakery on Queen Street. The popular destination with locals and visitors has been serving the community for more 35 years, providing homemade English–style pastries. It's also NOTL's oldest operating ice cream parlor. Tom Stavropoulos and his family have owned the store since 1986, and are pleased to support the Bicentennial of the War of 1812.

letters to the editor

St. Davids–Queenston celebrates anniversaries

When St. Davids-Queenston United Church recently celebrated their 224th and 226th anniversaries, Rev. David Pritchard of Grace United Church, Niagara-on-the-Lake, was the guest preacher.

In full dress he portrayed Rev. Ninian Holmes, a circuit rider who travelled many a mile all around the Niagara Peninsula by horseback and occasionally on foot, preaching the word.

He presented fascinating facts of what it would have been like in 1786 (the year to which Queenston Church traced its roots) up to the 1800s, giving us a profile of our Methodist roots.

Two of the church members, Barbara Menno and Ginny Slingerland, attended the service wearing dresses and bonnets of that era.

Following the service a delicious luncheon and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all. The anniversary cakes representing each church (Queenston congregation joined with St. Davids in 1996) were cut by life-long members, Helen Glendenning, 97 years old, of Queenston and Evelyn Stewart, 92 of St. Davids.

Evelyn Stewart

Rev. David Pritchard as Rev. Ninian Holmes and Rev. Paul James, Ginny Slingerland, Evelyn Stewart, Helen Glendenning and Barbara Menno celebrate their church anniversaries.

NVRA wants to work with town

We write this letter to clarify the stance of the Niagara Vacation Rental Association (NVRA) with respect to the upcoming municipal review of regulations governing the licensing and operation of cottage rentals. Our association represents approximately 75% of the 80 licensed cottage rental owners currently operating in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

We would like to stress that most cottage owners are residents of NOTL or plan to become residents once they retire. As such we share the frustration of those residents that have been disturbed by noise from rental cottages.

The NVRA's primary objective in participating in the upcoming municipal review is to help ensure that residents who have been disturbed find lasting solutions to the problems that have existed in their areas. As both residents and business owners we are committed to helping end this problem.

It has been noted that there have been relatively few formal complaints and that the cottage rentals provide significant economic benefit. However, our association understands that, for affected residents, statistics and economic arguments are meaningless if the problem is allowed to persist.

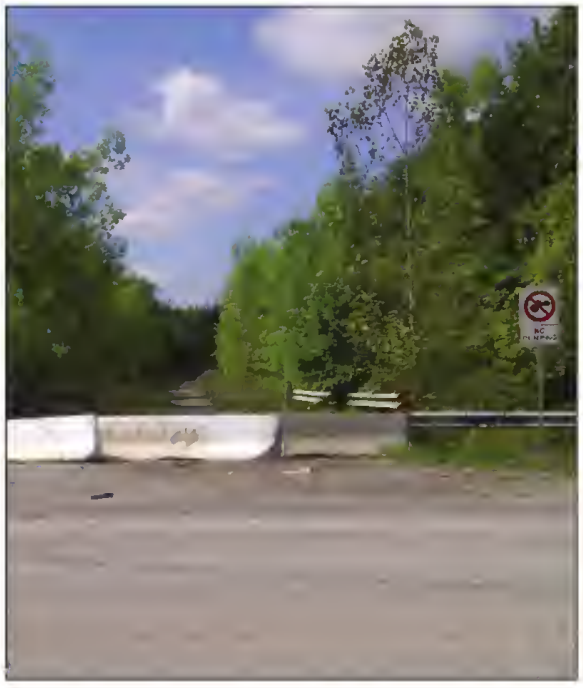
The NVRA will not attempt to minimize the problem. In the view of our members there simply are no arguments that can justify the disruption of resident's quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

The NVRA looks forward to working with the community, municipal staff and elected officials to find lasting solutions. We can be contacted at: niagaraonthelakevacationrental@gmail.com.

Grant Hawes, Chair,
Niagara Cottage Rental Association

letters to the editor

Thanks to regional chair for clean–up on Homer Rd.



Attached is a photo of the portion of Homer Road that has been used as a dumping site.

I am very impressed with the action taken by Regional Chair Gary Burroughs to have this part of the regional road in Niagara-on-the-Lake cleaned up, barriers put in place, and finally No Dumping signs have been erected.

Chair Burroughs: thank you for listening to my concerns and within a short period of time this issue has been corrected.

A special thank you to Penny Coles, editor of the Niagara Advance for making this a public issue.

And thank you to the Town Council of NOTL.

Paolo Miele

Weekend rain not enough for all trees

Evergreens still need a good soaking

Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

Well, we got a lovely bit of rain on Saturday, however it is not nearly enough for some trees, so have a look at yours and decide which ones you will have to give a good long drink to.

For instance if we do not get a good long spell of rain all the evergreens will have to get a long soak before the winter.

When the weather cooled off quite suddenly on Sunday we all got the message: "Yes, it will not be long until fall".

Of course we know we have a lot of work ahead and really do need things to be a bit cooler for digging and splitting up some of the perennials.

Now is the time to move things that we put in the wrong place, like the too-tall daisy that got planted at the front of the flower bed and just has to get moved to the back.

Now is also a good time to cut back the roses (but leave the lovely late blooms—you can catch up with them later).

Now we can go out and see what is new in bulbs so we can have a good show for spring. I did not get much done last spring so have a lot of catching up to do and I might even try some tulips again – you see the squirrels and I have a little war going on.

I plant the bulbs and then wait to see where the tulips will appear, since they have been 'rearranged' or worse, they have eaten them.

So I favour the daffodil family as the squirrels do not eat them.

The other war is the walnut trees I keep trying to get rid of, they sure plant these nuts quite deep and have to travel quite a distance from the closest mature walnut tree.

I notice some of my gardening friends moving carefully these days—turns out the 'keep fit' classes have started and that involves different muscles.

Happy gardening.

This fall, think about Lyme disease – you can catch it in your own backyard

Prompt treatment prevents later complications

Dr. Gifford Jones
The Doctor Game

Do you believe you must be in an infected area to get Lyme disease? If you do, think again.

A 10-year study reports that you can catch this malady in your own backyard. And since spring and fall are prime times for this disease, being forewarned is forearmed. Particularly since a bite of the deer tick can have far-reaching health consequences.

Lyme disease was first suspected in North America in 1975. In Lyme, Connecticut, an unusual number of children were developing what was initially thought to be juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. So a team of scientists from Yale University were sent to study this cluster of patients.

These children all exhibited a "bull's-eye" rash. In addition, they also suffered from muscular, heart and neurological problems. The final diagnosis? Lyme disease.

The first case occurred in Canada in 1977 when a 13-year-old girl in southwestern Ontario was diagnosed with the disease.

Lyme disease is due to a bacterial germ, Borrelia burgdorferi, which resides in deer, mice, squirrels and other small animals. The black-legged tick (deer tick) becomes infected when feeding on these animals and its bite then transmits the disease to humans.

Ticks are not insects. They are arthropods, closely related to spiders and mites. They usually have a two-year life cycle during which time they feed three times.

Studies show that there may be 2,000 infected ticks per acre of forested land. They stay at the end of tall grass or on other vegetation waiting for unsuspecting people to walk by. They must remain attached to the skin for several hours to transmit Lyme disease.

The 10-year study revealed that the black-legged tick is present as far north as the 50th parallel.

Researchers studied 591 black-legged ticks collected from dogs, cats, horses and people who had not traveled out of Ontario or who had not been to a Lyme disease infected area. They found that 12 per cent of ticks, usually females, were infected with B. burgdorferi.

The widespread distribution is believed to be due to songbirds dispersing immature black-legged ticks during their northward spring migration.

The message for doctors and the public is that people and domestic animals are at risk of contracting Lyme disease in their own communities.

Lyme disease has been labeled as The Great Imitator. It can mimic many different diseases and has a multitude of clinical symptoms. The result is that the diagnosis is often missed by doctors.

The first sign is usually a rash that erupts within a month after the initial bite of an infected tick. It's often found at the site of the bite and is red and circular with a clear center that resembles a bull's eye. But a report from the U.S. Centre for Disease Control says that only three out of 10 people get a bull's eye rash.

The rash may be painless, or painful and itchy, and hot. Patients normally complain of flu-like symptoms such as fatigue, headache, aching muscles and low grade fever. There may be pain in the joints and enlargement of lymph nodes.

If untreated three to five months later, the disease strikes again. About one in 10 patients develops cardiac abnormalities such as irregular heart beat or heart block. The majority recover after a short time.

Neurological complications occur in about 10 percent of patients. Peripheral nerves may be involved or patients suffer from encephalitis, meningitis or Bells-Palsy.

The last stage of Lyme disease occurs five months to five years after the initial infection. Patients complain of pain primarily in large joints such as the knees.

A few cases have been reported in which symptoms were similar to multiple sclerosis.

The best treatment for Lyme disease is prevention. Wear long sleeve shirts and pants tucked into socks while walking in wooded areas.

Light coloured clothing is also preferable as ticks can be more easily spotted. Use an insect repellent. Check clothes for ticks and examine your body including hair and scalp. It's also prudent to check pets and brush them off outdoors.

Prompt treatment with antibiotics is essential to prevent later complications.

See the website www.docgiff.com, or send comments to info@docgiff.com.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A new by-law to prohibit and regulate noise

PROPOSED CHANGE
A new by-law to prohibit and regulate noise is being proposed to address concerns with regard to noise. To ensure the by-law represents the desires and needs of the community, your input is being sought on what type of noise needs to be controlled.

HAVE YOUR SAY
Input on any proposed change is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by: speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Town.

PUBLIC MEETING
Date: October 1, 2012
Time: 7:00 PM, or as soon as possible thereafter
Place: Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake
Administrative Offices,
Council Chambers
1593 Four Mile Creek Road
Virgil, Ontario

WRITTEN SUBMISSION
To provide input in writing, or to request personal notice if the proposed change is adopted, please send a letter c/o Town Clerk Holly Dowd, 1593 Four Mile Creek Road, P.O. Box 100, Virgil, Ontario, L0S 1T0.

MORE INFORMATION
For more information please contact Rolf Wiens, Manager of Enforcement/Chief Building Official at 905-468-3266, extension 249. A copy of this notice can be found on the Towns website at www.notl.org.

Dated at the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake this 12th day of September 2012

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
INFORMATION MEETING

Cottage Rentals and Vacation Apartments

PROPOSED CHANGE
This public information meeting is scheduled to allow for public consultation regarding cottage rentals and vacation apartments. Town staff will review proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law that will add definitions for "Cottage Rentals" and "Vacation Apartments". It is also intended as an opportunity to receive input on concerns, issues and opportunities associated with these uses in Niagara-on-the-Lake. This information will be developed into additional recommended amendments to the Zoning By-law and Official Plan to be forwarded to Council for their consideration. Town staff hope to hear from the public, including owners of these properties, on how best to accommodate these uses into the future.

HAVE YOUR SAY
Input on any proposed change is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by: speaking at the public information meeting or by making a written submission to the Town.

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING
Date: October 1, 2012
Time: 5:00 PM
Place: Auditorium A
Community Centre
14 Anderson Lane, Niagara-on-the-Lake

WRITTEN SUBMISSION
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MORE INFORMATION
For more information please contact John Henricks, Manger of Planning Services at 905-468-3266, extension 243. A copy of this notice can be found on the Towns website at www.notl.org.

LEGAL NOTICE
Section 34 of the Planning Act

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake Council to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submission to the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there is reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Town Council in respect to the proposed by-law and draft plan of vacant land condominium you must make a written request to the Town Clerk.

Dated at the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake this 12th day of September, 2012.

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2013 DISCRETIONARY GRANT APPLICATIONS

On behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Niagara on the Lake, the Office of the Town Clerk will accept 2013 Discretionary Grant Applications until October 19, 2012.

All Discretionary Grant Applications will be reviewed by the Discretionary Grant Committee who will make recommendation to Council for consideration when deliberating the operating budget.

The staff report with regard to the Discretionary Grant Policy, Procedure and Application is available at www.notl.org and the Corporate Services Department, Town Administration Building during regular business hours.

Further information pertaining to Discretionary Grants may be obtained from the Office of the Town Clerk, hdowd@notl.org or 905 468-3266.

Holly Dowd
Town Clerk
September 12, 2012

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OPEN HOUSE TANBARK ROAD

PROPOSED ROAD RECONSTRUCTION, STORM SEWER INSTALLATION AND SIDEWALK INSTALLATION

From York Road to South Limit

This project is a Schedule A+ under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. As such we are holding the Open House to inform the public of the proposed reconstruction of Tanbark Road including a new storm sewer, and sidewalk between York Road and the South Limit.

The Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake along with our consultant Quartek Engineering welcomes residents and interested parties to attend an open house. The open house allows for the opportunity to make comments relating to the proposed construction design which is scheduled for 2013. We would appreciate receiving your comments and concerns with regard to this particular project.

Date: Wednesday September 19th, 2012
Time: 4:00 pm to 6:00 p.m.
Location: St. Davids Fire Hall
745 Warner Road
Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake

Any questions please contact Doug Kerr, Deputy Director of Public Works for the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake at (905) 468-3278 x 269 or dkerr@notl.org

The Town of Niagara-On-The-Lake

Niagara Nights of Art

The Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, the 1812 Bicentennial Committee and the Cultural Capital of Canada program invite local artists to participate in the Niagara Nights of Art Event.

1812 Bicentennial Expressions

Community Event

Navy Hall
October 3, 2012
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Submission deadline is September 19, 2012

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Please visit www.notl.org or contact Gillian Greenall at ggreenall@notl.org for more information.

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Sophie coming to Queenston Heights, NOTL

Wayne Campbell
QMI Agency

The Countess of Wessex will honour the past and future during a royal visit on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Sophie, the wife of Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth, will present regimental colours to the Lincoln and Welland Regiment at Queenston Heights in the morning.

In the afternoon, Sophie will officially open Niagara College's Canadian Food and Wine Institute Research Centre at the Niagara-on-the-Lake campus.

The colours presentation by the countess, who is colonel-in-chief of the regiment, will replace the official Canadian and regimental flags carried by the regiment since 1959. "Niagara" will be emblazoned on its regimental colour to recognize service during the War of 1812.

The Lincoln and Welland already has 26 battle honours from the First and Second World War. Its links go back to Butler's Rangers, a Loyalist unit in the American Revolution.

Recently, the regiment received a second War of 1812 honour, "Detroit", for local militia units' role in the capture of Detroit.

Presentation of the colours at Queenston Heights will begin at 9:45 a.m. Local War of 1812 re-enactors, 2nd Lincoln Militia, will hold historical demonstrations.

Serving members of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment will be joined by the 56th Field Regiment, the Royal Canadian Artillery and the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada as well as affiliated Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps 68 and 613.

At Niagara College, the countess will visit the Wine Visitor and Education Centre at 3:15 p.m.

At a private reception after the tour she will celebrate the launch of the college's Canadian Food and Wine Institute Research Centre, to which the federal and provincial governments have contributed $4 million. It links college, business and industry in product development, testing and commercialization.

The countess is touring Canada with Prince Edward.

Sophie, the Countess of Wessex

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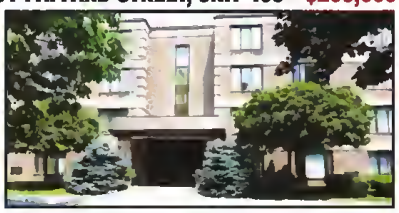
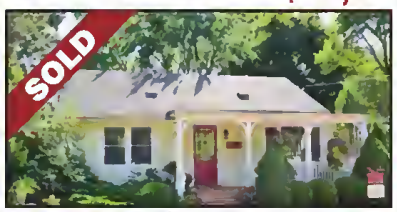


Top floor 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium apartment with relaxing views. Plenty of large windows allowing the rooms to fill with natural light. A popular and well-situated building. Doug Snider MLS# N30008537

24 THE PROMENADE – $498,000

Newly renovated 2 storey home in great location close to walking trails & parks and easy walking distance to downtown. Home features high gloss hardwood floors, french doors, large bright rooms, recently built deck with pergola and a private, fenced yard. Thomas Elltoft and Kim Elltoft

376 JOHNSON STREET - $659,000



Immaculate bungalow set in a prime, sought after location close to lake, golf course, main street shops, restaurants and theatres. This quiet location on a tree-lined street is well-landscaped with mature gardens, fountain, pond, arbour, circular drive and pleasant front verandah. Currently operated as a successful Bed & Breakfast and offers a versatile floor plan. Thomas Elltoft and Viviane Elltoft.

4576 MORRISON STREET - $127,000

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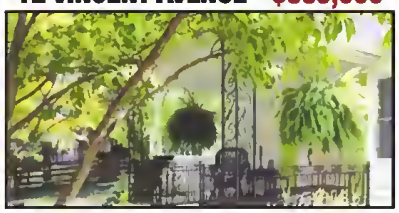
2272 NIAGARA STONE ROAD - $499,000

Located in the exclusive sub-division known as St. Andrew's Glen and neighbouring the new community centre & library, this custom built home was the original model home and includes many extra features. Thomas Elltoft and Viviane Elltoft.

23 CREEK RD #152 - $45,000

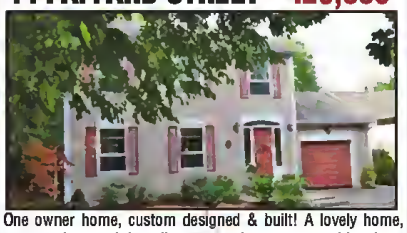
Looking for a clean well kept 1 bedroom mobile home? Come and take a look at this one located at "Creekside Estates" in St. Davids. MLS# N30010228. Cheryl Carmichael.

12 VINCENT AVENUE - $339,000



This charming two bedroom cottage is located in one of the most sought after areas of town close to lake, park and sunsets. The backyard is very private with pretty gardens. "Perfect" retirement or vacation home. MLS# N30009404. Victoria Bolduc.

44 PAFFARD STREET - 429,000



One owner home, custom designed & built! A lovely home, great curb appeal & well maintained two storey with private rear yard and pool. Wonderful location, an easy walk to The Commons, walking & bike trails or to the Heritage district to enjoy shopping, theatres & restaurants. MLS# N30009634

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83 THE PROMENADE

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Three teens pulled overboard by waves rescued in less than a minute, Kinney says

John Law
QMI Agency

It doesn't matter how many safety precautions you take - when you ride a boat, there's a chance you could end up in the water.

That's how Whirlpool Jet Boat Tours owner John Kinney sees it, in light of last week's incident in which three teenaged passengers fell out of a Jet Boat while riding the lower Niagara River rapids on Monday.

A family member of one of the teens said it took about 10 minutes for a crew member to throw the three people a line and pull them into the vessel.

But Kinney said the passengers were in the water less than a minute. An ambulance was called once everyone returned to dock, and no injuries were reported.

"I don't ever want to minimize the apprehension a person would end up having by finding themselves in the Niagara River," he said. "(But) our organization, with 35 years of experience in the white water business ... people in the water is something we're very familiar with."

Kinney said a preliminary investigation has been completed, "and they found all of our safety protocols we have in place worked as prescribed. There have been no recommendations for us to modify our procedures."

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Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

It has been 32 years since we first watched Terry Fox begin to make his way across our country, dipping his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean before tackling grueling daily marathons in an attempt to raise $1 for each Canadian.

Since his death in 1981 from osteosarcoma, the disease that took his leg and then returned in his lungs to put an end to his efforts around Thunder Bay, the annual run in his memory has evolved to include participants in more than 60 countries.

In Ontario alone, hundreds of thousands of people will participate in Sunday's run, now considered an autumn Canadian tradition.

He continues to inspire others, and one of those who takes part in every run is Joe Pillitteri, who remembers learning about Fox from his parents as a child. He now has four children of his own, who have learned about Fox at school. "They are taught about his dedication, that he never gave up," he says. "That's an important lesson for kids to learn. He is an inspiration to so many."

In past years Pillitteri has participated in the run with his family. He finds the Terry Fox story provides "huge parallels" to life and to running a business, he says. This year, he is running with a team—his Balance family, as well as his wife and children.

He joined Balance Fitness Studio about four years ago, and it has become a big part of his life, he says.

Working out, including running, "is what I do to stay sane. It's a stress release. And when I run, I see everything on my way by, things I wouldn't see otherwise."

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Balance members challenge each other

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Pillitteri, owner of Lakeview Vineyard Equipment, is also a comedian. He has participated in some of the Balance eight-week challenges, which combine healthy eating with increased physical activity, and finds his lifestyle has changed because of what he has learned.

"It's become pretty much an ingrained part of my life," he says.

When he feels stress building up, he's reminded to cut back on caffeine, and although he enjoys a glass of wine, he limits it to weekends, he says.

Those lifestyle changes "have made me watch how I eat and deal with stress. When I matched that with the exercise I was already doing, it changed me as a person. It made me a better father, husband, employer and I think even a better comedian."

When your mind and body are functioning at their best, things that seemed like insurmountable problems become interesting challenges, he says. "You have the energy to deal with things in a positive way. Problems become opportunities."

Taking part in the Terry Fox Run with his family and his Balance friends feels like a good fit, he says.

"We're doing it to challenge each other, but we're also doing it for a good cause."

Pillitteri has a little private challenge going with a team member that will make the run more interesting.

Sandy Davis was Balance's first member to sign up when it opened in 2005, and she's been there ever since—now as an employee.

When she first joined, she took morning classes after she saw her kids off to school.

It was something that she needed to do for herself, and although her exercise schedule has changed—she runs and lifts weights when she's not working—Balance is still where she goes to take time for herself.

She trains on a treadmill, and has her five-kilometre time down to about 26 minutes, whereas Pillitteri takes about 21.5 minutes.

But when they run the Terry Fox route, she's determined to beat him. To make it fair, he's going to wear a weighted vest.

The competition is adding an element of fun to the team spirit, but when it comes down to it, they and their team members are running for Terry Fox, to donate to a good cause, and to illustrate the "balance" that physical fitness has brought to their lives.

With a few days to go to encourage others to sign up, their Balance team has seven members. To donate, go to www.terryfox.org and you will be directed to a page for team donations.

Teaming up for Terry is a new initiative of the Terry Fox Foundation, encouraging participants to have fun with a group of friends or family, while making a difference in the fight against cancer.

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Registration is at 9 a.m. The run begins at 10 a.m. You can pick up donation forms at most retailers in town.

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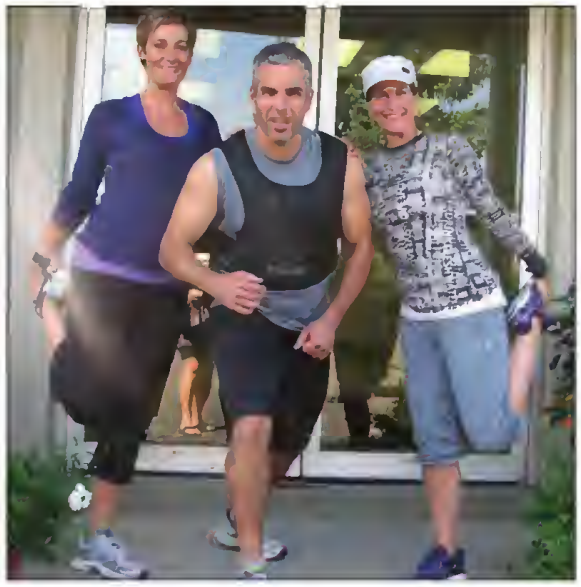

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LEGION WEEK

Sept. 16-22, 2012

Decoration Day & Open House
Sunday September 16, 2012

Legion members, veterans and all citizens are encouraged to attend our 2:00 pm Decoration Day parade at the Lakeshore cemetery to remember our fallen soldiers and current veterans who have rejoined our community. We celebrate their contributions and each year we mark the graves of those who have passed with a Canadian flag.

After the service we welcome all citizens to join us for a BBQ with entertainment from 3 to 6 pm at our branch. The Legion mission is to serve veterans and their dependants, promote remembrance and act in the service of Canada and its communities. Branch 124 has a Service Officer ready to assist our veterans with the Department of Veterans Affairs, branch 124 runs annual Poppy campaigns and solemn Remembrance Days for Canadians who served to keep our country free, branch 124 supports local youth organizations such as Air Cadets/soccer clubs and charitable organizations for the betterment of national and community welfare.

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President's Message

Legion Week , this year September 16th to 22nd, is a time to remember our comrades and to celebrate our tradition of service to our community and country. Our week starts with Sunday, September 16th Decoration Day & open house. We remember our Veterans by decorating more than 400 graves in the Niagara cemeteries with a Canadian flag. The open house is a time to thank the community for their unending support.
The funds raised through our Thursday fish fries, ham / turkey rolls, Canada Day / and other events go towards the Veterans, charities and community organizations we support.
A big thank you to our local businesses who provide immeasurable support.
Membership is open to all Canadian citizens and commonwealth subjects of voting age; we need your volunteer abilities.
Please stop by on Sunday September 16th.

POPPY

The Poppy represents the symbol of Remembrance and those who sacrificed their lives in the great war & W.W.2 and peace keeping missions. The annual poppy campaign, which perpetuates the act of remembrance, receives donations to assist Veterans who are in need. The Legion sponsors national literary poster and public speaking competitions for youths and provides remembrance material for schools. The majority of the funds from the Poppy Campaign are distributed locally. Over $5 million is distributed across the country to needy ex-service persons.

Murray Crawford, Poppy Chairman

Wreaths

Anyone wishing to purchase a wreath for Remembrance Day is asked to call our branch Administrator between 9:00 am and 4:00pm any Tuesday or Thursday, visit the branch or leave a message with our bar steward. 905-468-2353.

Our Past Year

Through the many fundraisers Branch 124 has supported the Air Cadets, purchased beds for a local seniors home, provided uniforms for a local soccer team, supported a local lacrosse league and provided funds to many local charities. Our Nevada Fund has provided funds for childrens public speaking, the Boys & Girls club. Poppy funds continue to support Veterans hospitals, hearing aids for our Veterans.

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'Whatever you can do, you do'

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She loves the way the event brings the community together, while at the same time raising money for an important cause.

Supporting King and the run each year are local businesses and individuals, such as members of the Queenston Lewiston Rotary Club who do the barbecuing in Simcoe Park after the run, the many volunteers who help with the organization of the event, and those who participate in the run.

Councillor Jamie King will participate with his wife Rebecca, and sons Connor, 11, and Dylan, 6, who go to Crossroads.

"My family has always been interested in supporting cancer causes since my mother's death from breast cancer in 2001," says Jamie.

"She used to work at the Shaw and at the Oban, and so many people there were familiar with her struggles as a cancer survivor for many years. I find the mission of the Terry Fox Foundation to support a wide variety of cancer research appealing. Cancer affects everyone in different ways, and I think the mission of the Terry Fox Foundation tries to address this."

Another reason his family is proud to be participating in the run relates to his son Dylan.

Last year, says Jamie, they were having a discussion about heroes, and Dylan indicated his was Terry Fox.

He mentioned that they were told at school about Terry's life and battle with cancer, and he understood that while Terry first lost his leg, he ultimately lost his life to the disease.

"While we will participate in the run in memory of my mother, we also are happy to honour a great Canadian hero - Terry Fox."

The King family has set up a team page at the Terry Fox Run website, and welcomes contributions to their team "or anyone else's team of course," says Jamie.

Peter Gill, retired in NOTL and known for his fundraising abilities on many fronts, will also be participating Sunday. He first got involved in Toronto when he worked at City Hall, and began a fundraising competition.

"This encouraged every department to try and beat the others in raising money, which was donated when he arrived at City Hall. I don't remember the amount, but it was into the thousands, and its success has always encouraged me to participate in the Run, and other worthwhile causes."

Jack Bell has a family history that makes it impossible for him not to participate in cancer research fundraisers, any opportunity that comes along, including the Terry Fox Run.

He doesn't run, but he will ride or walk Sunday, as he has for about the past eight years.

He has six members in his family who battled cancer, beginning with his mother, and followed by his sister, his sister's husband, his sister-in-law, and his older brother, who all passed away from the disease. His youngest sister is a cancer survivor.

"It's been a plague in our family. I feel bad even talking about it—I worry about who's next. I'll do anything I can to help put an end to this dreadful disease."

It doesn't matter whether you're a prince or a pauper, cancer is an equal opportunity disease, he said.

"There isn't any family that hasn't been touched, or will be," says Bell.

"When people like Joan (King) are willing to step up and volunteer, I'll give them all the support I can. Whatever you can do, you do."

Joan King's aunt, Liz, has many reasons for supporting the run, influenced by the fact that she met him in Niagara Falls in 1980. Since then "he has remained close to my heart," she says.

Terry represents values we admire, she says: working to help others, determination and courage, and the money he hoped to raise is working where he wanted it to work.

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Legion supports youth programs, holds events for community such as annual car show

It's about community.

When the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was formed in 1928, it served mostly as a social club for veterans, says current president Al Howse.

And while it still fits that bill, the General Nelles Branch 124 has evolved to become an organization that also serves its community.

When it holds its annual Decoration Day Service at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Lakeshore Cemetery, with an open house afterward at the legion hall on King Street, the parade is in tribute to the veterans of this community that have passed on. In a stirring ceremony, their graves are marked with a Canadian flag.

"We are reminded of their sacrifice to the country, and to our community, the brave men and women that we remember are from all wars and conflicts from 1812 on. These citizen soldiers, sailors and airmen and women were active members of this community, and gave as much to their neighbours as to the nation," " says Howse.

Since May, 1928, when the branch charter was received, the focus has been on providing support to the town and residents.

Much of community support is given through the Legion's youth programs.

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Lord Mayor Dave Eke and Regional Chair Gary Burroughs help out at a Thursday fish fry at the legion hall, held weekly to raise funds to support legion programs.

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Legion members like to throw a party, and do so each year on Canada Day

Lieutenant Governor David Onley attended the Legion Levee on New Year's Day and chatted with veterans, including Stu Knox.

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"We hold contests for posters and essays as an expression of remembrance, and public speaking. We have donated to local school libraries, and playgrounds. Public school choirs have led the singing on Remembrance Day. We are the major sponsor of the local Air Cadet Squadron," says Howse.

"We support many of the youth sports programs, and the Santa Claus Parade each year."

The local legion branch also sponsors many of the NOTL dart league teams, supports the Boys and Girls Club summer day camp, and parades for groups such as the lawn bowling provincial tournament, and the Monarchist League.

In 1941, local legion branch members built the ball diamond on King Street.

For years it was referred to as the Legion ball diamond, and was maintained by the branch until 1971, when it was turned over to the Town.

Although it's now called the Memorial Park diamond, the road that leads into it was renamed Veterans' Lane in 2006, the Year of the Veteran.

Legion members like to hold a party now and then—Canada Day is an opportunity to invite the community to celebrate.

A New Year's Levee, more a military tradition than a civic one, has been held at the Legion for decades, going back at least to the 60s, says Howse, and this year's was a memorable one—Lieutenant Governor David Onley attended the Legion Levee and spent about 45 minutes talking to veterans.

Most of their community events, such as Canada Day, an annual car show and the weekly fish fry also raise funds that are donated to the local hospital and seniors homes to upgrade equipment, says Howse.

The other main focus of the Legion continues to be veteran services.

"We provide care for the sick and aged, support to families of those who are serving, and serve as a bridge to the Ministry of Veterans Affairs."

They ensure that they honour veterans for their good works, and remember those who are now gone, he says.

Decoration Day is a wrap-up of the season and the beginning of Legion Week, which is a province-wide effort to remind communities about the Royal Canadian Legion is and what it does.

The legion will hold an open house Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. with a barbecue and live entertainment out on their front lawn, after the service held at Lakeshore Cemetery.

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Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

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Rodaro is a velomobile enthusiast, and each year co-ordinates an event held at his Line 7 workshop.

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This year, participants at the Velomobile Happening will ride to the Old Town and take part as a team in the Terry Fox Run, which is Sunday morning, with a plan to arrive at Simcoe Park around 9:30 a.m. and ride slowly as a group around the five-kilometre route.

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Penner ends season on high note with win against Gould Automotive

Penner goal keeper Braulio Ojeda stops Gould's opportunities

The Niagara-on-the-Lake Minor Soccer Association's Gould Automotive and Penner Building Centre played their last game of the season Saturday, with Penner winning 3-0 and wrapping up their summer with a 10 win, one loss and one tie record.

Both teams in the minor atom division exchanged offensive drives in the first half but were thwarted by the opponent's defensive stands, ending the half with no score.

Near the start of the first half, Penner forward George Warren threw the ball to Maverick Sanderson who passed it up to Nikos Dritsakos waiting deep in the Gould end.

Dritsakos kicked the ball hard to the far side of the left post, hitting the post and deflecting into the net for the first goal of the game.

Minutes later, Sanderson ran the ball down the right sideline, passing it to Warren running stride for stride down the centre of the field. Warren passed the ball across the goal crease to Dritsakos who timed his kick perfectly for his second goal of the game.

Warren won the fight for the ball on a Gould throw-in, and with a long pass to Dritsakos, positioned in front of the Gould net, completed his hat trick with his third goal of the game.

Gould's had several chances late in the game, however Penner goal keeper Braulio Ojeda was able to successfully stop each opportunity.

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Bowron leads golfers in Thursday evening league play at NOTL Golf Club

Keilhau wins low gross in nine-hole WOOF league Tuesday play

When the men's league met for their regular Thursday evening play, Chris Bowron led the golfers with a score of 32.

He and Al Banister were the winners of the A flight, Ron Ashenhurst the B Flight and Ray smith led the C Flight.

Bowron won the skin on #1 and #9, and Brad Neudorf on #8.

The previous week, Mark Hicks Sr. Was the A flight winner, Ron Rempel won the B flight and Ellwyn Campbell the C flight all with 24; Mark Hicks and Mark Derbyshire won the low gross with 34.

Skins winners were Will Walker on #2 and Billy Warren on #6.

In the nine-hole Worn Out Old Fellows league, low gross winner was Karl Keilhau with a 36.

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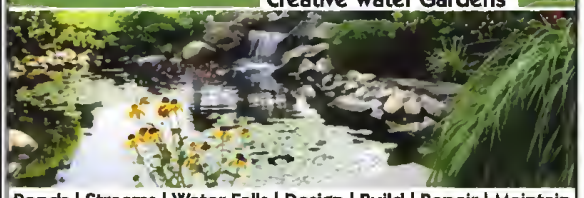
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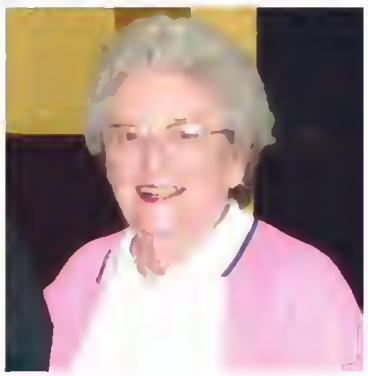

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Deaths

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1570 Niagara Stone Rd.
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Sunday, September 16th
9:30 am: 1st Service & CE
(childcare provided during entire service).
10:30 am: Coffee Time; 11:00 am: 2nd Service
(childcare provided mid-way through service)
Title: The Ministry of Cornerstone
Message by: Kevin Bayne, Pastor

Niagara United Mennonite Church
"Called to be Servants of Christ in Our Community"
9:00 am German Service
Message by Udo Woelke
10:00 am Worship Service
Message by Pastor Rudy Dirks
Teacher Dedication Sunday
Pastors: Rudy & Sharon Dirks, Stephen Cox
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ORCHARD PARK BIBLE CHURCH
www.orchardparkbiblechurch.org
434 Hunter Rd.
905-468-5731
Sunday, September 16th
Worship Service 10:00 am
Message by Pastor Jim Evans
"The Believer's Battle - Standing Strong" Part 1
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Minister: Rev. Paul James
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Men's and women's doubles championships a day of memories . . . and winners

There have been a lot of events in the 42 years of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Tennis Club, but and many great memories made, but Sunday topped them all by a long shot, says Rosemary Goodwin.

It was the first time for the men's and women's doubles championships to be combined into one weekend of festivities, and it was an overwhelming success, she says,

Because of the rain on Saturday morning, the tournament moved indoors to the club at White Oaks, which provided four courts for a few hours of preliminary rounds.

The tournament weekend was made memorable by the combined efforts of the 46 competitors and the many volunteers who supported them, but it was made extraordinary by the vision and leadership of tournament director Albert Reyes, who received an overwhelming round of applause and congratulations at the conclusion of the awards ceremony, says Goodwin,

"Albert showed us we're coming into our own at the NOTL Tennis Club ... that we can be a club with big aspirations."

For the Roman and Maria Korda Trophy, the Men's Doubles champions are Hugh Dow and Don Pozojevic. They defeated Michael Alexander and Mark Stevens in the final by a score of 6-3 6-3, having earlier won an epic match with Jeff Joanovic and Gerry McIlhone by the tightest of scores, 7-6 7-5.

For the David and Donna Lailey Trophy, the Women's Doubles champions are Sarah Chapman-Jay and Thitima Christopher. They become the first repeat champions of any club event in recent memory, having won in 2011 as well. They defeated Lil Cohen and Rosemary Goodwin in the final by a score of 6-4 6-1, after beating Lori Oakes and Susan Flight in the semi-final.

For the Niagara Motors Trophy (and the coveted Red Shirt), the victors were Sheila Krause and Dorothy Booth. They defeated Marilyn Francis and Carmen Bowron 10-6 in the final match. Both pairs of finalists had played gruelling semi-finals. Dorothy and Sheila survived against Charlene Juras and Susan Werner 6-4 0-6 10-4, while Marilyn and Carmen edged past Jacqueline Donnelly and Philippa deLeonardis by a score of 6-1 5-7 10-2.

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416 SIMCOE STREET

A character cottage - just what you would expect in Niagara-on-the-Lake! A cozy living room with hardwood flooring and a natural fireplace leads to a separate dining room. The kitchen is ample and is joined by the main floor laundry area. Both main floor bedrooms with hardwood floors. Great location! **$349,000**

Gary Snider 905.988.2205**

26 RED HAVEN DRIVE

Beautiful stone bungalow offering travertine and walnut floors, elegant 12 ft. honeycomb ceiling, floor to ceiling travertine fireplace, custom built-in cabinetry, beautifully appointed kitchen with oversized tiered island, quartz countertops, travertine backsplash, stainless appliances and so much more. **$639,900**

Jan Ronfeld* 905.650.2828

34 ROSE GLEN CRESCENT

Main floor living in this outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 baths end unit. The gardens, large deck and patio in the private outdoor living space greatly enhance this freehold bungalow townhouse. Large open concept main floor with gas fireplace. Formal dining room. Neutral decor and hardwood floors throughout. **$367,000**

Patricia Atherton* 905-933-4983

13 MERITAGE LANE

A quality open concept bungalow with loft. High cathedral ceilings accented with pot lighting. Granite counters, hardwood, ceramics and numerous windows bring light and warmth to this 3 year new home. A beautiful stamped concrete drive, h-vac, sprinkler system, security system and more. **$639,000**

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178 CENTRE STREET

Exceptional quality, Traditional elegance. Grand two storey foyer with second storey library loft. This home has been well designed for gracious entertaining. Arched portals lead to the formal living room, dining room and family room. Convenient second floor laundry. Fabulous fenced yard and more. **$925,000**

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57 NIAGARA STREET

Don't miss out on this Niagara Haven, full of charm, a superb location and is a unique offering. This 1,575 sq. ft. 2 + 2 bedroom home offers a unique loft style lifestyle and an abundance of natural light and private views of the beautifully landscaped gardens and in-ground pool. **$429,900**

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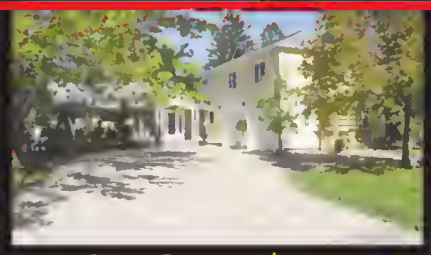
793 Green Street $799,999

Style and quality throughout this versatile home with more than 4,000 sq ft of finished space. Exceptionally suited to B & B, offering complete privacy for both owners and guests. All backing onto a fully equipped public park.



57 Delater Street $1,295,000

Spectacular views, bubbling fountains and lush landscaping welcomes you to this fine riverside home. The dramatic open concept enjoys views to the Niagara River and historic Fort Niagara beyond. Only 3 blocks from The Prince of Wales Hotel or The Niagara Golf Club make this one of the best locations the Old Town has to offer. The layout of the home offers many unique features.

139 Victoria Street $1,095,000

A grande old home in the Old Town, updated throughout with 5 bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths. Home to a very successful B & B 'Aberdeen' with fabulous open concept kitchen/family room, formal living and dining rooms. Third floor master suite is a luxurious retreat with great space and wonderful views!

736 Rye Street $1,595,000

A Magnificent Masterpiece incorporating the highest quality and the finest design. Dramatic highlights include the soaring 2 storey great room with endless glass overlooking lush private rear garden, family room with 2 sided gas fireplace & open concept to a truly gourmet kitchen. 5 bedrooms & 4 baths.

370 Gate $629,000

One of the Old Niagara's Family homes, fully updated with more than 3300 square feet of space. All in the heart of the Old Town with nearly 3/4 acre lot. This stunning house features 4 bedrooms with 3 baths, one en-suite to the master which is 14 x 25 with walk-in closet/dressing room. A kitchen which can accommodate generations, the living room with romantic wood burning fireplace and a full wrap around porch. This home will appeal to a multi-generational family, an up-scale B&B, or that quite estate you've always wanted.

6593 January Dr., N.F. $1,595,000

Inspired by Hollywood, this home will take your breath away at every turn. More than 8,000 sq. ft. on three levels. The great room and formal dining room share a 3-sided gas fireplace & the gourmet kitchen features Subzero and Jennair appliances with balcony overlooking the professionally landscaped yard with salt water pool. 6 bedrooms and 7 baths in all!

272 Anne Street $795,000

A rare opportunity situated on a quiet cul-de sac and custom crafted for the present owner in natural stone and stucco, the bungalow layout features sumptuous main floor master with full ensuite, fabulous closet and direct access to private deck, two loft bedrooms, both with full ensuites, separated by open gallery style staircase make this home ideal for a busy family or a B & B. The formal dining room and two storey great room which is open concept to kitchen with breakfast bar and all high lighted in black granite.

692 Line 7 $669,000

This large family home sits quietly on a very rare private country retreat, a park-like 10 acres with mature trees, nature trail and fully stocked fish pond. Close to all the amenities of city and town, yet seemingly miles away from the hustle and bustle of urban life.

1425 Lakeshore Road $1,595,000

Sunnybrook Farm Estate Winery established in 1993 as Canada's first fruit winery, specializing in wines made from tree fruit and berries. Located on the scenic wine route only 3 km from the Old Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Included are the winery and retail building (approx 1600 sq ft), a barn and help house, the orchard (currently leased) and a lovely well-maintained 1.5 storey home.

1797 York Road $995,000

Rising up from York Rd and backing onto the Niagara Escarpment, set on this 2 acre property is a multi- level home with inground pool and a detached 2 car garage, in addition to attached 2 garage. Designed for the large active family, there are 4 bedrooms in all and 3.5 baths (2 being ensuites). Expansive views over the treed rear yard and resplendent with perennial beds.

#12-1439 Niagara Stone Rd $299,000

Available for the first time since new! This most spacious unit offers an open concept living/dining room with separate kitchen with breakfast nook. Master bedroom includes 4 piece ensuite bath and generous walk-in closet. Both master bedroom and guest room overlook the rear yard which boasts a 12'x16' wood deck and perennial garden.

25 Riesling Drive $315,900

The Riesling Model. NEW 2 bedroom bungalow available for 30 day occupancy. Stone and Hardie board siding enhance the bungalow plan in great family neighbourhood. Stunning kitchen with island, 2 bedrooms including master with ensuite, great room with gas fireplace, main floor laundry and expansive rear deck.